

Unsettled and continued warm to-day.

BLAIR LEE IS MAKING FIGHT FOR GOVERNOR

Struggle Against Machine Reviewed by Senator.

BETTER LAWS IS SLOGAN

Progressive Leader Is Certain of Governorship.

Admirers hail Lee as "Woodrow Wilson of Maryland"—Champion Advanced Legislation—Seeks Claim on Law Making Record—Seeks Improvement of Public Utilities Law. State Debt Wiped Out.

Blair Lee is out in the open as a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Maryland. He wants to be governor, and has placed his cause before the people. His campaign is on.

Lee is a progressive, of the Woodrow Wilson type. Indeed, his admirers are already hailing him as "the Woodrow Wilson of Maryland." His career in the State senate at Annapolis has brought him before the State as a champion of advanced legislation, and he bases his claim for the governorship on his record there.

WAR ON MACHINE. Like many other prominent men in his State, Mr. Lee is at well known in Washington as Montgomery County and Maryland. He has a law office in this city and has a host of friends and acquaintances here. His home is at Silver Spring, and yesterday he talked to a representative of the Washington Herald regarding his record and his platform and gave a brief summary of the successful fight against stand-pat and machine politics.

"When I ask the people of Maryland for their support," said Senator Lee, "I will be squarely on a progressive platform founded on my record in the State senate. I am not going to introduce any extraneous elements."

"Every citizen of Maryland is familiar with the conditions which existed at Annapolis when the progressives succeeded in placing the Commonwealth in the vanguard of those states which have gone farthest in legislation for the people. "As a result of the progressive fight at Annapolis, in which I was a factor, we have now a State-wide primary election law. The machines of both parties opposed this legislation, but it was passed over their opposition. The law was based on the Montgomery County statute of 1906, which proved such a great success, and the recent municipal election in Baltimore was the first to be held under it. "Our primary election law differs from that in many other States because it preserves the system of county and legislative units. All candidates are voted on directly and the delegates to conventions are instructed as to their vote. It permits what is known as 'choice voting,' that is, delegates are instructed as to the first, second, and third choice of the voters."

Situation Complicated. "The necessity for this plan originated because of the complications presented by Baltimore, which is an extremely large city in a comparatively small State. "Under the old system, Baltimore controlled all State nominations and dominated the entire situation. One-man rule was inevitable. Our main object in passing the primary election law was to overcome this difficulty."

"The primaries throughout the State are to be held not later than the first Monday in September. They can be held earlier than this, however, by agreement between the chairmen of the Republican and Democratic State committees. This agreement will probably be made. "Another salient act of the last legislative session was the passage of the public utilities law. This has the broad powers of any State act of its class. It is a composite of the best features of all the other State public utilities laws. It was vigorously opposed by the stand-pat crowd at Annapolis. "The progressives assumed the brunt of the fight to pass the resolution providing for a Federal income tax law through the State legislature, and we won against the combined opposition of Gov. Crothers and the stand-pat element."

Road Law Modified. "The progressive record of the State legislature includes, also, the important modifications of the State road law, under which Maryland is now spending \$5,000,000 in improving her system of public highways. The Baltimore-Washington boulevard is included among these."

"The modification of the law which we obtained was to place control of all expenditures with the State road commission, instead of with the chief engineer of the roads, as heretofore. It also provides for local county organizations to be employed by the State road commission, under supervision of the State. This will permit use of local material and provide for the construction and use of local road outfit machinery."

"We also made a strong and successful fight for publicity in every department of State affairs, especially in regard to State expenditures. "Another progressive fight was in forcing the investigation of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in regard to the control of the Washington branch. The State had a large interest in the railroad, having subscribed for stock when it was constructed."

"When the investigation started the road was being operated as the State was obtaining no dividends from its stock, and the situation had been made

more complex by the sale of some property to the Washington Terminal Company.

State Debt Wiped Out. "The inquiry resulted in the railroad paying the State \$3,000,000 for its stock, and this amount practically wiped out the State debt of Maryland. "I am going to make my last before the people. I have determined on no plan of campaign, and do not know when I will start 'stumping' the State. There is plenty of time yet. But I have received such assurance of support that I am confident I will be successful in my quest."

Among the other candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination are Arthur P. Gorman, Col. Buchanan Schley, who is understood to be supported by Senator John Walter Smith; Gov. Crothers, James D. Baker, of Frederick County, and ex-Gov. Frank Brown. "In the formal statement of his platform, which was issued some time ago, Senator Lee favors the 'broadest degree of local self-government for Baltimore' amendments to the public utilities law to make it more certain and effective in operation, and changes in the road laws. "The contest should be free from personalities and directed entirely to matters of public concern," says Senator Lee.

GIRLS ON OUTING DROWNED IN LAKE

Four Members of Pleasure Party Die in Storm.

Appleton, Wis., June 11.—Four girls were drowned in treacherous Lake Koshong, at the mouth of Fox River, between Oshkosh and Appleton, this afternoon, when a sailing yacht, owned by three Menasha young men was capsized during a heavy wind storm. The dead are:

GERTRUDE POLLEY, Appleton.

GERTRUDE KUSCHEL, Appleton.

ANNE GREENAN, Kimberly, Wis.

ELIZABETH BRILL, Koshong, Wis.

The owners of the boat and four other occupants were rescued, after clinging desperately to the overturned craft until launched arrived on the scene. The girls drowned were members of a pleasure party from a local dry goods store.

FOUR MEMBERS OF CREW OF SAND BARGE DROWNED

Michigan City, Ind., June 11.—Four out of a crew of ten men were drowned early to-day, when the sand barge J. D. Marshall was wrecked off shore ten miles west of here. The barge sprang a leak. A cargo of 40 yards of sand was on deck, and it is believed to have shifted, causing the boat to turn turtle.

MILLIONAIRE'S SON WEDS CHORUS GIRL

Parents of Youth Seek to Have Marriage Annulled.

Springfield, Mass., June 11.—It is said that steps are under way to annul the marriage of Edwin C. Parsons, the son of Frederick C. Parsons, a millionaire resident of this city, to Miss Nan Cronin, a show girl in several musical comedies within the past few years.

Young Parsons, who is not quite twenty-one, eloped with the pretty chorus girl after a stormy interview with his father, who refused to sanction the marriage. The boy, in a huff, left his father's presence and, joining Miss Cronin, who was waiting outside, boarded a train for New York City, where they were married.

After the ceremony, telegrams were sent to the parents of both bride and bridegroom for the parental blessing, but none was forthcoming. When asked to-night about the contemplated suit for annulment, Mr. Parsons would neither affirm nor deny that this action was being considered.

The couple are stopping with mutual friends at Holyoke, Mass., and will make their residence in New York City.

CUTS WHALE IN TWO.

Liner Prince Arthur Has Unusual Experience.

Boston, June 11.—More than 150 passengers aboard the steamship Prince Arthur, of the Dominion-Atlantic Line, which arrived from Yarmouth, N. S., this afternoon, were aroused from their sleep and thrown into a panic when the ship hit a huge whale head.

The collision jarred the whole ship, throwing some of the passengers out of their berths. The Prince Arthur was going at a rapid rate of speed in a choppy sea. The sudden impact with the whale reduced the speed to less than half.

The sharp prow of the steamer cut the whale almost in half. The whale struggled violently to free itself.

Driver in Auto Race Hurt. Omaha, June 11.—Nygard, driver of the Cadillac car in the automobile races here to-day, was fatally injured when his car turned turtle and was completely wrecked.

\$30,000,000 BREAD MERGER HITS A SNAG IN CHICAGO

Big Concern Refuses to Permit Its Identity to Be Swallowed Up in Trust.

Chicago, June 11.—Discussions among the promoters of the proposed \$30,000,000 bread merger is believed to have led Paul Schuler, president of the Schuler Baking Company, to refuse yesterday to enter into an agreement for the combination of several large bread manufacturing companies. The proposed merger is to be known as the National Bread Company.

Mr. Schuler returned from the East a few days ago. The following statement was issued by him after he had consulted his associates regarding the matter: "The conditions were such that the

Schuler Baking Company could not join the merger. Our company is typically a Chicago institution, all of its stock being held by Chicago people, and the organization is being entirely controlled by Chicago men."

"It has been our idea since the start of the company to embody the Chicago spirit. The general public therefore, can appreciate how extremely hard it would be for us to lose the identity of this company as a Chicago concern."

Bread companies in Baltimore, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Buffalo, Louisville, Wheeling, Trenton, St. Louis, and Pittsburg are to be included in the combination, when all arrangements for the merger are completed.

LONDON HOTEL RATES DRIVING AMERICANS AWAY

Fewer Guests Than at This Time Last Year.

MANY ARE LEAVING CITY

Papers in Frenzied Campaign to Attract Dollars.

Preparations for the Coronation Going Gayly Forward—Window Space Selling Rapidly—Rehearsals Develop Many Amusing Incidents, but These Are Not Made Public. Shakespeare Hall a Notable Event.

Special to The Washington Herald.

London, June 11.—From one end of London to the other loud wails are going up over the failure of the expected hordes of profligate Americans to arrive with their much anticipated dollars. The hotels actually have fewer guests at present than they had at the same time last year.

HOTELKEEPERS BITTER. Hotelkeepers, who had doubled and in some cases trebled their regular rates for June, and who refused to accept bookings for less than one entire month, are extremely bitter, blaming the newspapers for printing facts about their attempted adoption of the methods of highwaymen.

London papers, loyal to the shopkeeping interests, are now engaged in a frenzied campaign urging Americans and others to come to London from the Continent, assuring them there is plenty of room in London at reasonable rates. It is perfectly true about the room apathy on the part of very rich Americans is most striking. Edward Webb will avoid the coronation and go with his son to Paris. Orr Wells goes to Paris to meet John W. Gates, both cutting the event.

Frank Gould went to Paris Thursday, after denying that he had made a statement regarding his fight for the control of the Gaiety Theatre, where his wife formerly played. Gould's suite at the Carlton overlooks the coronation route. He will probably return. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and her sister, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, will also be in London.

Leaves for the Country. Isaac Untermeyer has a suite at the Ritz, but he intends to pass the coronation week in the country to avoid the crowds. Jacob Schiff has left London, so have Theatrical Managers Charles Frohman and Mark Klaw.

Many Americans in departing for the continent give as their reason that they don't object to paying liberal prices, but think it is time to end the European notion that Americans are easy marks.

Meanwhile the coronation preparations are going gayly forward. If Americans won't come there will be plenty of colonial and provincial to take their places. The entire route of the two coronation processions is lined with disfiguring, grandiose, famous statues, historical marks, and even churches being almost buried under huge piles of timber, where seats are selling at from \$150 to \$250 each. A good window overlooking the first procession can be had for about \$2,000. Some are reported to have fetched \$4,000.

Rehearsals by the participants in the coronation began yesterday. There are many amusing details, but all participants are warned not to divulge the facts. The King and Queen themselves are not present, but are frequently rehearsing their parts under the guidance of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Plan for Shakespeare Ball. Not the least important event of coronation week will be the Shakespeare ball at Albert Hall on Tuesday. It is now announced that the royal party in attendance will number eighty, including nearly all the foreign royalties and the Indian, Chinese, Japanese, and Oriental robes and magnificent jewels.

Practically all the boxes, costing from \$500 to \$2,500 each, have been taken. One of the big sights will be Mrs. Joseph Stickle, who has received an invitation to appear as Katherine of Aragon, in the costumes of Somerset's quadrille. Mrs. Stickle has discovered that Katherine invariably wore pear-shaped pearl earrings, and she has commanded a Bond street firm to purchase a pair such as Henry VIII's first wife might have worn.

One hundred thousand dollars is the modest estimate of the cost of her get-up on this historic night. "Louis Bruguere, who has not yet failed in constant attendance on Mrs. Stickle, of course will be there too."

Liquidator of Religious Orders to Be Arraigned. Paris, June 11.—Ferdinand Edmond Duez, who was the liquidator for the congregations dissolved by the laws of 1904, was arraigned yesterday in the Court of Assizes on Monday on the charge of embezzling \$1,100,000 while liquidating some \$3,000,000 for the religious orders since 1903. According to the accusations against Duez, he squandered about \$500,000 and sailed away the balance.

Duez was arrested in March, 1910, with his private secretary, Martin Gauthier, who was released on \$3,000 bail and skipped the country, going, it is believed, to some part of the United States.

Duez had charge of the liquidation of the property of thirteen congregations, the most important of which was the Christian Brothers' Congregation, which had about 2,000 schools in France and Algeria. Before his arrest, Duez lived quietly with his wife in the Latin Quarter. He said that he had speculated on the bourse.

MAYOR CUTS HIS SALARY. Springfield Needs Money and Executive Sets Good Example. Springfield, Ohio, June 11.—Mayor C. C. Bowler, of Springfield, has cut his own salary from \$2,500 to \$1,500 a year in order to help the city of Springfield meet its just debts.

He also says publicly that he does not propose to be the only one to give up money to the city and that he thinks after he has talked with other officials, they will cut their salaries. For the next year the city of Springfield will be run at the smallest possible cost. State laws have been badly misused and local public improvements are heavy.

DROWNS IN RIVER, REFUSING HELP FROM 2 FRIENDS

Chauffeur's Frantic Fight in Midstream in Vain.

ICE CREAM IS BLAMED

Cramps Believed to Have Been Cause of Death.

Rises from First Plunge Struggling. Comrades Swim to Aid—Fierce Battle Ends When Victim Slips. River Dragged for Body—Attempts to Revive Are Futile—German Embassy Notified of Death.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Mexico City, June 11.—Late to-night Bernardo Reyes issued a manifesto calling on all Mexicans to support Madero at the coming election. He declares Madero is the logical candidate, and that Mexico must show America and Europe that she is capable of reorganization after a widespread revolution.

FORMER ENEMY URGING ELECTION OF MADERO.

Special to The Washington Herald. Mexico City, June 11.—Americans here accept the report current that Henry Lane Wilson, the American Ambassador to Mexico, has asked that he be transferred to some other post as true.

Ambassador Wilson spent to-day outside of Mexico City, and so has not as yet been seen. The nature of the Ambassador's troubles, if any exist, are not obtained.

Telegrams from Yucatan received here to-day report the condition of affairs there as being worse than in Northern Mexico. The Maya Indians are banded together under the command of renegade members of the National Guard, which revolted Friday.

They have captured ranches and small towns, putting all Spaniards to death and driving other foreigners out of the country. A new rebellion is reported in full control at Merida, with forces marching on Progreso, an undecided port.

The Mayas are reported well armed, well mounted, and have plenty of money from the loot of government offices, banks and stores in small towns. There are few federal or maderista in Yucatan, and the natives declare that they will set up their own republic.

The Mayas government appointed for Yucatan has been allowed to land, but not allowed to take office.

Tabasco Jolted Revolt. The people of the state of Tabasco are closely allied to those of Yucatan, and are also in revolt with the town governments mostly in their possession. They also refuse to accept Madero's governor and declare they will join Yucatan in secession.

Dispatches telling of the success of the new rebellion in Yucatan, read to crowds on the streets at dusk here this evening by harangues and students, met with cries "That's what we want. Give us that. We want to rule."

Two or three thousand people in the central plaza of the city shouted "Viva Yucatan; for new revolt."

All saloons and cafes in this city were open all day to-day, the first Sunday in twenty years.

There was much drunkenness in the streets and considerable uneasiness was caused by drunken rebels riding through the city in coaches and automobiles with many of their drivers drunk.

As night approached the crowds gathered in the Zocalo, where a concert was given for Madero.

The city was almost unpoliced, as the federal soldiers were in barracks under arms and the thousand rebel troops were at San Angel City. The police were not allowed to carry loaded guns.

INSURRECTOS DISBAND; DISAPPOINTMENT FELT

El Paso, June 11.—Hundreds of insurgents are being discharged and paid off at Torreon, Mexico. They are receiving bonuses of from \$15 to \$40, according to the amount of fighting they did, and are permitted to take home their horses. They are also being paid \$1 a day for the time they served.

Many insurgents are going home much dissatisfied because they were not immediately given a farm, as had been promised. The insurgents officials say the homesteads will be apportioned to the soldiers as they are discharged, but make the arrangements, but the insurgents want them now.

The entire legislature of the state of Jalisco has resigned in compliance with the declaration of a mass meeting of the members and not been legally elected.

Seven hundred insurgents are camped on the outskirts of Guadalajara, the state capital, demanding the surrender of the federal garrison.

GIRLS' LATE SWIM ENDS IN DROWNING

Bodies Are Discovered After Moonlight Frolic.

Vineland, N. J., June 11.—"We are going to swim by moonlight," said seventeen-year-old Clara Vengel, daughter of Simon Vengel, a manufacturer of Bensalem, last night, to some of her playmates. By "we" she meant herself and Ida Wolstein, eight years old.

As soon as the parents heard of this they started for Muddy Run, a quarter of a mile away. On the shore they found the girls' clothes.

A searching party, headed by Postmaster M. E. Barnhart, grappled all night without result. This morning the force of workers was supplemented by hundreds of others.

About 10 o'clock it was decided to open the flood gates of the dam with the hope that the rush of water would stir up the bodies, although the children were supposed to be at the other side of the pond.

MEXICAN REBELS RENEW ATTACK ON SPANARDS

Foreigners Put to Death in Riots in Yucatan.

MARCH ON PROGRESSO

By HARRY H. DUNN.

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About 10 o'clock it was decided to open the flood gates of the dam with the hope that the rush of water would stir up the bodies, although the children were supposed to be at the other side of the pond.

So the body of the Vengel girl floated through the gate and the Wolstein girl was found a short distance away.

TROLLEY AND AUTO CRASH; TWO DEAD, THREE ARE INJURED

Harry W. Mitchell Pinned Beneath Machine and Perishes in Flames.

SCENE OF ACCIDENT IN ROSSLYN

Private Kitchens Dies in Georgetown Hospital—Other Victims Not Seriously Injured and Will Recover.

Brewery Whistle Summons Engine Company.

Death wrote the closing chapter of a gay auto party in Rosslyn last night, when a speeding trolley car battered the machine into a shapeless heap and pinned two of its occupants beneath it.

Two dead and three seriously injured is the result. Car No. 10 of the Great Falls and Old Dominion Railroad struck the automobile at the near corner of the Old Dominion line freight house. The machine was dragged for more than fifty yards, held two men in a viselike grip when overturned, and to cap the horror of the disaster finally caught fire. The accident occurred at 8:45 o'clock.

THE DEAD. Harry Mitchell, thirty-seven years old, of Glencaryn, Va., died of fractured skull, internal injuries, and burns; was owner of the automobile. In winter he lived in Washington at 3050 N street northwest.

Fred Kitchens, thirty years old, trumpeter of Troop C, Fifteenth Cavalry, stationed at Fort Myer, died of concussion of brain, both arms broken, and internal injuries at Georgetown University Hospital at 11 o'clock.

THE INJURED. Roscoe Castor, twenty-two years old, corporal Troop C, sprained wrist and bruises. Private Williamson, twenty-four years old, of the Hospital Corps, Fifteenth Cavalry, minor bruises.

Walter Hillery, eighteen years old, of Cherrydale, lacerated scalp, bruises on leg.

TOO FAST TOO STOP. The setting of the tragedy was dramatic. Gathering momentum to climb a steep hill across the track, the automobile shot into sight from the rear of the freight house with some speed. Car No. 10 was thundering along not fifteen yards away at a rate of speed estimated at twenty-five miles an hour. The crash came before Motorman Charles Crue had reversed his controller an inch.

The trolley crunched and cracked beneath the blow, steel snapped and ground, and the body of Castor, who was sitting in the rear of the machine, was catapulted twenty feet across the roadway. The trolley car almost recoiled from the crash and then smashed into the auto once more with renewed fury.

The automobile was dragged along, crumpled up, broken into a tangled mass with two men securely pinned below it when the car was stopped.

Men cried out in horror and women fainted at the scene. The car was packed with returning excursionists, and they poured out to the rescue. Kitchens was easily extricated from the wreck. His injuries will prove fatal. But Mitchell, pinned in the steering gear, with the steel twisted and coiled about his limbs, was held in a grip that defied all efforts of the rescuers. They labored for more than an hour, when the tragedy was turned into a holocaust.

It had been growing dark, and a spectator brought a torch from the freight house. He took it close to the gasoline tank of the car, and a terrific explosion followed. Flames enveloped the wreck of the machine and licked around the body of Mitchell. Brave men turned their heads from the scene. A bucket brigade was organized and water was splashed upon the flames as the whistle of the packing house called out in summons to the fire department.

When Mitchell's body was finally extricated, it was taken to J. F. Birch's Sons' undertaking room, at 304 M street northwest, where it was held until this morning, arrived before the body was extricated from the wreck. He desperately fought to be allowed to see his son's body, but his friends held him away. The body was frightfully disfigured.

Dies in Hospital. Kitchens was taken to Georgetown University Hospital, and died at 11 o'clock. Harry Mitchell organized an automobile party after a baseball game between the Fort Myer soldiers and a Rosslyn team yesterday afternoon. He took a party of friends out to Cherrydale and return. The car had just reached Rosslyn when it was discovered that the water supply was low, and the car was turned into the freight house in an effort to replenish it. Walter Hillery, an eighteen-year-old lad, told him there was none there, but knew where he could get some, and jumped into the car to take the party to it.

It was at this point that the accident happened. The freight house abuts on the car tracks, and the automobile, chugging at high speed gear to make the sharp hill just across the way, tried to cross them. The car, it is said, was speeding silently along, and all the witnesses say no warning bell was sounded. The conductor of the car was William F. McCormick, thirty-six years old. Living at Thirty-sixth and M streets northwest. His motorman, Charles Crue, lives at 1409 Thirty-sixth street northwest.